JACK HUSSEY'S MURDERER.

POLICEMAN HAHN FACES A JURY IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS.

Story of the Meeting After the Police Picnic Which Began with Drinks and Ended with Pistal Shots-The Brave Old Lifesaver's Last Pight Against Death-Col. Fellows Speaks for the Prosecution.



OLICEMAN Edward Hahn is on trial for his life in Part II. of the Court of General Bessions. On the night of June 2 he fired two shots from a revolver at Capt. Jack Hussey, who had received medals for saying thirty-five human lives. The last shot entered Hussey's abdomen and nineteen days afterward he died the Gouverneur Street Hospital.

Capt. Hussey was, in his way, a famous man, and had received much honorable notice for his nots of courage. When sober he was an off-hand, rough old fellow, but quite goodnatured. But when he had been drinking,

he was morose. On June 2 he had worked all day at Castle Garden, Policeman Hahn, who was a bartender prior to his appointment on the a year before, is a stalwart, good-looking German young man, with a black mustache and hair and a pink and white complexion. He had been enjoying "a day off" at the policeenjoying "a day ofi" at the police-man's picnic, June 2, and when he met Jack Hussey at the saloon of the east side poet, Goehegan, that evening, he was, according to the accounts of the fre-quenters of the place, flushed with drink. He and Capt. Hussey drank together, and a little later were leaning over the bar at McEvoy's, at the corner of Jackson and Cherry streets.

McEvoy's, at the corner of Jackson and Cherry streets.

Hahn was growing quarrelsome, and presently, because the doughty Captain refused to drink again, the guardian of the public peace called him an "old stuff." Capt. Hussey retorted by saying: "Oh, go away. You're only a boy policeman." Then Hussey left the saloon and started for his home on Jackson street.

left the saloon and started for his home on Jackson street.

Hahn followed and, as he emerged on the treet, drew a revolver and fired at the firetting form of the man who represented its burly mix but, as old Jack turned, a second she entered his abdomen.

Apoliceman arrested Hahn, while friends accupanied the obstinate old life-saver, who insisted on walking to his home. From home he wiked three blocks to the Gouverneur Street Hospital, and there his wound was found to be such that the operation of laportoomy was the only thing that could save his life.

otomy as the only thing that could save his life.

The lit struggle in which the brave Jack Hussey agaged to save a human life went against ha, and on June 21 he died.

Policeran Hahn was indicted for murder in the firt degree. The work of selecting jurors begin before Judge Cowing last Friday, and d the fifty citizens who have been examined ago their qualifications for jury duty eleven were in the jury-box when court opened this forning. opened this forning.

Col. John 1 Fellows conducts the exam-

ination of proosed jurors on behalf of the prosecution.

After five concientious men, one deaf man and three with pinions had been excused, Sands R. Gorhan, a broke, at No. 32 Broad street, was seated for the vacant seat and Col. Fellows for the prosecution and Counselor Howe for the prosecution and Counselor Howe for the jury. Then, at 11.55 o'clock the jury was sworn.

Col. Fellows addiesed the jury. He said that prior to June 2 there had been a well-known man named Jak Hussey in this city. He had occupied a husble position at Castle Garden as a messenger. He had saved many lives from drowning, and had thus become famous.

known man named Jak Hussey in this city. He had occupied a husble position at Castle Garden as a messenger. He had saved many lives from drowning, sad had thus become famous.

Edward Hahn had been a little over a year a member of the police orce. The police force are for the protection of the lives and personal property of cittlens. They are clothed in a uniform which's the badge of responsibility. If they abute their nower they should be punished. Alkithe power and majesty of our law is back of them. How serious is it then, if instead of voiceting a citizen the policeman assails him. The story of the killing of Jack Hussey was related by the prosecution. Speaking of the police poinci, Col. Fellows said. 'I think it may not be out of place for me togan him of the past, and will never occut again. The cause of the quarrel which resuled in the shooting, Col. Fellows related a follows: 'The deceased and the defendant drank together at several bars. It wil be shown, I think, that Hussey drank whiskey and the defendant beer. The barkeepr naturally set on the bar that whisky was easiest to get, and Hussel poured out his whiskey, while the barleeper drew Hahn's beer and, there being some delay, Hussey drank his whiskey was castlest to get, and Hussel poured out his whiskey, while the barleeper drew Hahn's beer and, there being some delay, Hussey drank his whiskey have been untouched. Outside he looked through the screen door and said: "Now was arrested here to-day upon an order being some delay these pour his pistol in the sir. Col. Fellows had talked in a quiet, man-to-man tons of voice, and at this point he held up a revolver and smapped the trigger with the filling effect.

After Hahn's remark Hussey went out and was shot, as stated.

arilling effect.

After Hahn's remark Hussey went out and

thrilling effect.

After Hahn's remark Hussey went out and was shot, as stated.

"A policeman, off duty and non-uniformed," said—Gel.—Fellows, "has no right to stand about bandying words. Jack Hussey was a life saver, not a life taker. When Hahn thrust the muzzle of this revolver through that screen door at the salcon he performed the part of the bully. Edward Hahn is not here as a policeman, but his character as such must come in as an element in the case. If the act of the police at Union plaza Saturday night was not justified, and it does not seem to have been right, then the assault was much more serious, because it was committed by the law-guarding force of the city. If you justify this killing, you say that Edward Hahn is a good enough policeman for this city yet."

Sergt, Thomas Lancer, of the Twelfth Precinct, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He testified that Hahn, when brought before him after the shooting, said, "I have shot Capt. Hussey," and then, pointing to the table, added, "and that is the pistol I did it with."

Q. What happened at the Gouverneur Street Hoapital?

A. Officer Deasey and I took

re. The doctor, an attendant and I a bed on which Hussey was laid, sted Hussey "— interrupted Lawyer "I object. I wish to make a pre-examination here. Where was Hahn u talked with Hussey ?" as behind a screen at the foot of the I asked him to come out." A LARGE CROWD.

The Henors Nicely Divided, With the Vanity running to one of the court-room

The Mr. Howemade the examination very miquely running to one of the court-room windos, behind the jury-box, to ask of the series was as thick or hicke than the slatted blind. It having beautiful to the satisfaction of Judge Cowin that the screen was not heavy enough to cut If the sound of the Sergeant's voice room ahn, he admitted the conversation between the witness and Hussey in which Hussy aid a policeman whose name he did not key had shot him, and then recognized Hahn ho came from behind the screen, as the or

recess Officers Deasey and Dugan led to the stand and told the story porting. ourt adjourned at 4.30 o'clock until ow, when the trial will be resumed.

ETTER TERMS FOR PRINTERS.

Their Demands Generally Granted Excep by Trow and De Vinne.

The book and job printers attached to Typeraphical Union No. 6 began to-day the ejorcement of their demands for an increasof the price of composition from 40 to 43 cers per 1,000 ems, and 40 cents an hour for ortime. They also ask that their employes recognize the card rule and employ nds only.

hands only. veral leading establishments, notably of John F. Trow and Theodore De and this morning the thirty book sitors employed in the former's office t go to work, but reported to their committee at Pythagora's Hall, in Canal street It was expected that seventy printers emptyed by Mr. De Vinne would also quit

street It was expected that seventy printers emptyed by Mr. De Vinne would also quit to.de.

Sesetary Belmont, of the Strike Committe, reported this forencon that the followir, named firms had agreed to abide by the sw scale and recognize the Union card rule J. J. Little, T. G. Burgoyne, Mrs. Fran't Leslie, the Lockwood Fress, Metropolise Job Printing Company, National Railead Publishing Company, National Railead Publishing Company, National Railead Publishing Company, O'Keefe, Prat Price Bros., Police Gazette, John C. Ranim, Richardson & Foos, Smith & Melbugall, Frank Tousey, Tyrrell, Wykoop & Hallenbeck, Atkin & Prout, Ameican Bank Note Company, Bradstreet, Main B. Brown, Butterick, Fullinger, Bure Bros., Coffin & Rogers, Concord Compan, De Lacey, Dunne & Co., Halstead, De Leure, Oppenheimer & Myer, Norman L. Moro, Exchange Printing Company, Fless & Hige, Funk & Wagnall, Fleming, Brewster & G., Green, Gildersleeve, A. W. Hattom, A. J. Jenkins, A. H. Kellogg, John Kelly andseveral smaller establishments.

The job printers, newspaper compositors, present, folders and bookbinders are in synsathy with the book hands.

The job printers, newspaper compositors, present, folders and bookbinders are in synsathy with the book hands.

Sime employers say that non-Union hands can be brought from other cities, if needed, and the places of the strikes by getting all the employees in the various offices to join them.

I was thought this morning that the strike walld not last more than a day or two.

This efteraoch about one hundred and fifty compositors employed by Smith & McLugall, Drammond & Neu, Hunter & Beach and Middleditch went out because of the refusal of those firms to accede to the terms of the union.

THISTLE PREPARING TO SAIL AWAY.

THISTLE PREPARING TO SAIL AWAY.

Her Racing Rig Making Way for the Smaller Sails She Wore Over.

Preparations are being made to-day by Thistle to get their pet ready for sea and the return voyage to Scotland. The racing rig-sails and spars is being removed and stowed away and will be replaced by the jury-rig with which the beauty was clothed when she sailed into New York harbor intent on wresting a great victory from the yachtsmen of America.

The syndicate which owns the boat has no doubt of a good market for her on the other side, but is willing to sell her here to be rid

Vashington County. Bail was fixed at \$1,500, and was promptly furnished by two wealthy friedds of the defendant in this city.

Barows came here some months age and secund a responsible position with the Carlton Fernace Company. He was a prominent Methotist in Granville, and was known as one of the most fervent exhorters in Washington Cunty. Last June he married Miss Eunice Juckly, a girl of some means. The promise to Miss Baker is alleged to have been made two years ago.

Sarnloga Gamblers Arrested.

SARATOGA, Ot. 10 .- A raid has been made upon the gambling fraternity of Saratogs Springs and the result is that a number have een indicted by the Grand Jury. Chief of Police Blodget, into whose hands the bench warrants were placed, arrested the fallowing gambling, house keepers, and they gave ball to-day in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance at the Court of Sessions in November next for trial: C. W. Mitchell, Geo. Dunston, M. D. Callahan, J. O'Rourke, P. O'Rourke, R. Swanick, A. Trimble, W. R. Trimble, E. Mullett, G. W. Freeman, Chas. McOmber. Judge Barbour admitted the men to bail.

AN EXCELLENT DAYS SPORT ENJOYED BY

Gelding, Bonnie S., Amber, Commander and Joe Mitchell the Winners-Betting Both Straight and Place, and Details of the Running-Next Race Day Wednesday.

Judges-C. C. Whoeler, A. H. Hattersby. Timer-W. H. Hawnburst. Secretary-J. H. Meti-man. Elaster-Gabe Caldwell.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Although it looked somewhat threatening when the "specials" left Jersey City, there is a large attendance. The track is in fine condition, the racing excellent and the winners as follows: Vanilla gelding, Bonnie S.,

ı	Amber, Commander and Joe Mitchell.
ı	FIRST RACE.
ı	Purse \$350 of which \$50 to the second, for maide of all ages; three-quarters of a mile.
ı	W. H. Tunmons's b. g (formerly Ivanhoe),
ı	W. H. Timmons's b. g. — (formerly Ivanhoe), by Luke Blackburn, dam Vanilla, 87 (Keily)
ı	Edward H 110 (Coldier)
ı	Lex, 118 (Henderson) Belle Brackett, 110. (Bergen)
ı	Belle Brackett, 110(Bergen)
١	Catakill, 98
	Cocheco, 90(Barber)
1	El Mahdi, 115. (Charleston) Gold Bond, 110. (Hogan)
į	Mamie B., 115(Green)
Ì	Pat Carley 110 (Whyburn)
	Roysterer, 190 (F. McLaughlin)
	Wilfred Jay 99(Tribe)
	Wilfred Jay, 92. (Tribe) Time—1, 194. Betting: Straight—8 to 1 each (
	checo and vanilla geiding, 4 to 1 willied day, o
	1 Pat Oakley S to 1 each Edward F., Lex, G
	Bond and Belle Brackett, 10 to 1 each Mamle 1
	El Mahdi, String Ban and Roysterer, 12 to
	Caretill Boy Place Fron each Cocheco &

Catskill. For Place—Even, each, Cocneco and Vanilla, 5 to 5 Wiffred Jay, 2 to 1 each Pat Cakley and Edward F., 5 to 1 each Lex, Gold Ban and Belle Brackett, 4 to 1 each Mamie B., El Mahil, String Ban and Roysterer, 5 to 1 Catskill. String Ban and Roysterer, 5 to 1 Catasin.

The Race.—To a straggling start, El Mahdi
was first away, with Gold Bond second and
Lex third. On reaching the stand the Vanilla gelding went to the front, and, keeping
there, won by four lengths, with Edward F.
second, six before Lex. Mutucls paid:
Straight, \$12; for a place, \$5.05. Edward

м	Straight, \$12; for a pince, words.
	F. paid \$3.70.
Ø,	BECOND BACK.
	Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for beate
3	Purne \$200, or which pao to the account, for denies
9	horses; selling allowances; seven furlongs.
ш	J. De Long's b. h. Bonnie S., by Scotland, dam
	Lass of Ayr, 118(Whyburn)
	Auditor 90 (Barton)
•	Blizzard, 111(G. Taylor)
	Buzzard, 111
83	Danville, 115(Carden)
	False Note, .06(Bergen)
	Middle, 108.
	Tantivy, 115(Crittenden)
	Time-1.84. Betting: Straight-5 to 3 on Bonn
r	S., 6 to 1 against Auditor, 10 to 1 each Danville an
	8. 6 to 1 against Anditor, 10 to 1 caca Danville and
	Palsenote, 19 to 1 each Riddle and Blizzard, 20 to
7	Tantivy. For Piace-5 to 1 on Bonnie S., 16 to
	against Auditor, 5 to 2 Falsenote, 3 to 1 each Rich
	Ale Dilement and Deputite 4 to 1 Pantier

The Race.—To a good start Danville was the first to show, but Tantivy rushed forward and led past the stand, when Bonnie S. made play and, taking the lead, won easily by two lengths from Auditor, three-quarters of a length before Blizzard. Mutuels paid: Straight \$2.10. for place, \$2.70. Auditor

e	Straight, \$3.10; for place, \$2.70. Audito
	paid \$4.
e	THIRD BACE.
v	Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for a ages; selling allowances; mile and a furiong. Officen Stable's ch. g. Amber, 5, by Duke of
h	Magenta, dam Emerald, 97(Kelly)
h	Charley Russell (G. Taylor)
	Charley Russell (Barren)
ī	Adrian, 109(Bergen)
L	Banero, 102(Coffey)
	Competitor, 92(Barber)
-3	Compensation, 102(Crittenden)
- 1	Fagin, 102 (Dunn)
	Ivanhoe, 102(Goodale)
	Lute Arnold, 105(Miller)
*	Tunia, 95(McManus)
7	Time 2.00%, Betting: Straight-Even Adrias
- 11	4 to 1 Charles Bussell. 5 to 1 each Amber an
	Lute Arnold; 7 to 1 Fagin; 8 to 1 Tunis; 10 to
	each Compensation, Banero and Ivanhoe; 90 to
r	Competitor. Place-2 to 1 on Adrian; 7 to
	against Charley Russell 8 to 5 Lute Arnold: 2 to

The Race.—To a fairly good start Amber got off in front and was never headed, finally winning by a length from Charley Russell, who was three lengths from Adrian. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$27.05; for place, \$10.50.

Charley Russell paid \$5.60.	
POURTH BACE.	
Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second; a han cap for all ages; three-quarters of a mile. W. H. Timmons's ch. g. Commander, aged, by Compliment, dam Lady Jennings, 109 (Dunn)	
Top Sawyer, 109(Henderson)	å
Slumber, 96 (Bergen)	8
Alien, 96(Burton)	0
Bordelaise, 104(Kelly)	0
Col. Hayes, 100 (E. Taylor)	0
Elrod(Tribe)	0
Georgie C., 98,(Charleston)	.0
Harry Rose, 102(Morrison)	- 0
John Alexander, 114(Watson)	0
King Arthur, 111(Whyburn)	0
Mamie C., 96(Coldier)	0
Mollie Thomas, 108 (Goodale)	. 0
Saluda, 118(Sims)	0
Sweety, 100(McManus)	0

PIPTH BACK.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for bea
en horses; one mile.
J. De Long's b. g. Joe Mitchell, 6, by Glengar- ry dam Kate Fisher, 115(Whyburn) Pat Divver, 115(F. McLaughlin)
ry, dam Kate Flaher, 115 (Whyburn)
Pat Divver, 115(F. McLaughlin)
Musk 115 (W. Simms)
Mahneta, 109(Goodale)
Mahneta, 109(Goodale) Betting—Straights, 5 to 4 on Joe Mitchel
Tto 8 against Pat Divver, 8 to 1 Quiner, 19 to Musk, 15 to 1 Mahneta. Place 4 to 1 on Je
Musk, 15 to 1 Mahneta, Place ito 1 on Je
Mitchell 9 to 1 on Pas Divver, \$101 wgain
Quincy, 5 to 1 Musk, 4 to 1 Mahneta.
The Race At the start Joe Mitchell too
The Race At the many wood arreches too
the lead, which he kept to the end, beating
Pat Divver by a head, while Quincy was
dozen lengths off. Mutuels paid \$3.25, fo
place, \$2.45. Pat Divver paid \$8.65.
Next race day Wednesday.
More then and a comment.

Racing at Latenia. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LATORIA BACE TRACE, Ky., Oct. 10.—This was an extra day's racing here. There is a good attendance. The results are as follows:

FIRST BACH. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for maide Purse 2500. If which spirit is exceeded in manner three-year-olds and pwird; colls to carry 103 lb., fillies and geldings 102 lb.; seven and a half furiongs. Won by H. F. Vissman's bay gelding Drumettek, Mins Pulsifer second and Jennie McBarland chrd. Time, 1.e45. Post odds 5 to 3 on Drumsick; no place betting.

SHOOND BACK.

year-olds and upward that have not wen a race at Latonia autumn meeting; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Won by Wm. M. Brady's Clonee, Tambourette second and Eme Hardy third. Thme, 1, 21%. Post odds 5 to 1 straight and 8 to 5 for a place, and 5 to 1 Tambourette for a place. THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second; conditions same as second race. Won by Whitten Bros.'s chestnut gelding Tommy R., Jules Mamm second and Cora L. third. Time, 1.224 Post odds to 1 straight, 8 to 1 for a place, and 8 to 9 Jules Mumm for a place.

Purse \$250, of which \$30 to the second; an own-ers' handicap for maiden two-year-olds, with 8 lb. over-weight allowed; five furiongs. Won by J. L. Harris's Lilly Virgil, Orange Girl second and Bridgelight third. Time, 1.07. Post odds 4 to 1 to win, 6 to 5 for a place and 8 to 4-on Orange Girl for a place.

Purse \$3.50, of which \$50 to the second for two-year-olds, those not having won a stable race or three or more races of any value since Sept. 17 allowed 10 lb., maidens allowed 14 lb.; seven turlongs. Won by Badge, Quotation second.

Puyse \$400, of which \$70 to the second, \$30 to the third, for three-year olds and upward; penalties and ollowances; one mile. Won by Panama, Brookfield second, Dark Hall third. Time, 1.51.

JEROME PARK RACES. Programme and Probable Starters for To-

The programme at Jerome Park to-morr (Tuesday), the sixth day of the meeting, is

7	RET	BACK.			
Handicap sweepsts with \$180 added, of a and a sixteenth.	which	for all a	the se	t \$95 cond;	mile
Market To Control of Street (1997)	Lbi				Lb.
Eclian Ben All Rupert Royal Arch Ten Strike Pericles Wankesha	116 118 106 106	Flageol- Florenc Daruna Tarbou Harvar Maggie Banana	e M chd Mitch	ell	. 95
	COND	BACK.			
THE PARTY OF THE P	SUBCACO.	AUTO MADO	and the second second	40.00	SERVICE SERVICE

	Rimperor of Norfolk, 193 Cascade 104 Satan 110 Belinda 107 Prince Royal 109 Owas 96 Owas 00 Owas 109 Ow
8	THIRD RACE.
i	Hunter Stakes, for three-year-old filles, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; penalties and allowances; nile and three-quarters.

LAI	Lb.
Lady Primrose 115 Santa Rita	115
Ponions 115 girenza	119
Diadem 115	
FOURTH RACE.	
Grand National Handleap, forfall	ages, at \$100

each, half forfeit, to the second; mil	With \$1,500 e and a hal	added, of w	a, at \$100 hich \$500
	Lh		Lb.
Volante	191 Kin	gaton	114
Volante Linden	118 Kin	g of Norfoll	L 96

FIFTH BACK.

ı	carry 7 lb. above the so five furlongs straight.	alo; selling	aliowand	ea;
1	Lh	Alexander		Lb.
	Queen of Hearts 9	Drake		
		Breton		
	Becky B 11	Rosier		
	Editor 11	Hotachimie		94
		Pendennia.		
l	Freedom 11	Tony Paste)T	196
ı	Bradburn 8	Mate		115
	Falence 8 Bradburn 8 Fraulein 10	Blonnie Lad		104

The sixth race is the usual handicap steeple-chase over the short course, the starters for which will be made public thirty minutes

DELIGHTED WITH "THE EVENING WORLD." Crowd the People's Theatre.

It was not the least use in the world for pe destrians in Park row to object to being this afternoon by scores of youths, energetic newsboys. These youngsters invaded the region of THE WORLD office, and soon made apparent the fact that they were possessed of but one purpose between them.

How that solitary purpose was satisfactorily divided between so many entities is a problem that the boys alone could solve. The purpose was evident. It was to get possession of the first issues of THE EVENING WORLD as soon as possible and offer it to

World as soon as possible and offer it to customers.

To-morrow night every newsboy who buys ten copies of The Evering World will become a visitor to Miner's People's Theatre, where "Harbor Lights" will be given. Of one thing the actors in that drama can rest assured. It is that they will play to an audience, the size and enthusiasm of which will only be bounded by the limits and restrictions of the theatre.

There will be a sign in the lobby of the People's Theatre to-morrow declaring that "All applications for admittance must be made to the office of the New York World," The whole theatre will be turned over to The World, and outsiders who have purchased tickets for the performance can have their money returned to them. Manager Davis, of the People's Theatre does not merely expect a big house. He knows that he will have one.

PIE, COFFEE AND CHEERS.

Time Provided for Three Hundred Newsboys in Harlem.

" Hi, Jimmy! Get onto de feed." "Say, yous fellers. Wot yer hangin' back fur. Dey's pie down here." "Where's de me and yous?" "I want some I-scream." What? Coffee? Ain't you got no better

"What? Coffee? Ain't you got no better booze? Wot's de matter wid beer?"

These expressions and a thousand others, mingled with cheers for The Evening World arose from the basement of No. 2,817 Third avenue, at noon to-day and were made by sixty seven newsboys between Bixty-seventh street and Harlem Bridge who sell The World for the Harlem News Agency, the headquarters of which had been, for the time being, converted into a banqueting hall.

Three large tables covered with the whitest of linen had been provided, and were laden with good substantial food and an unusual quantity of cake and pie. Those modern inventions, knives and forks, were provided, but their use was carefully avoided by the majority of the boys who greased their faces with ham sandwiches and smeared their noses with pie.

It was no crackers and-cheese free lunch, but a great havenet vernaged at the expresses

noses with pie.

It was no crackers and cheese free lunch, but a grand banquet prepared at the expense of Mr. David Wilson, of the Harlem Agency and Trac World.

The feast wound up with three cheers, indefinitely prolonged, for Trac Eventus World, and one confident "kid" remarked prophetically. "It'll kick de rest of 'em clean off de track."

THE CELEBRATED APPETITE NATURAL Minoral spring discovered at Perma, Monroe Coninty, N. Y., named se because those derinking the water as made image; and relayed quickly of the mains of Dynach-man now being analysed by Per C. F. Chandler, H. D. Columbia Unique, and well be exhibited at the

Bad Beat for the League Base-

The First Came for the World's Champion

o City Flooded with Excitement and Enthusiasm-Getzein Pitched for Detroit and Carrathers for St. Louis.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- The city is in a state of wild enthusiasm over the victory of the bome team in the first game with the League leaders for the championship of the world. This is the score by innings :

As early as 2.30 o'clock the crowd began to come out and a good portion of the bleaching boards was occupied. The rain began to fall over the grounds at 2 o'clock and came down in big drops which were few in number but sufficient to be very disagree-

able.

When the Detroits stepped on the field to

when the Detroits stepped on the field to practise there was a crowd of about four thousand people present, which was increasing every moment. The Wolverines were greeted with a rousing cheer, which they acknowledged by raising their caps.

The batteries announced for the game were Getzein and Bennett, and Caruthers and Bushong. The batting order was as follows:

Detroit—Richardson, 3d b.; Twitchell, 1f.; Rowe, s.; Thompson, r.f.; Wright, 1st b.; Dunlap, 2d b.; Bennett, catcher; Hanlon c. f. Getzein, pitcher.

St. Louis—Latham, 3d; Gleason, s. s.; O'Neill, l. f.; Comiskey, 1st b.; Caruthers, pitcher; Fouts, r. f.; Welsh, c. f.; Robinson, 2d b.; Bushong, c.

When the Browns stepped on the field in their new costumes they were applauded to the echo. By this time the grand stand and the bleaching boards were filled up and the people were fast coming iu.

The bell rang for the game and the Detroits took the field. It was decided to have Kelly and Gaffney both umpire—Kelly on the bases and Gaffney on balls and strikes.

Game was called and Latham stepped to the bat.

First Inning—For the Browns, Latham

Game was called and Latham supped to the bat.

First Inning—For the Browns, Latham made three strikes and then hit a clean liner to right for a single. He stole second by a desperate slide. Gleason secured first on balls. Latham and Gleason advanced a base each on a wild pitch, and Latham scored on O'Neill's clean safe hit to centre, Gleason going to third. Comiskey flew out to White. Here Latham began to coach. Gleason scored on Caruther's hit to right centre, O'Neill' going to second.

lap.
For Detroit, Twitchell hits to Latham and was retired at first. Rowe hit to Robinson and was shut off at the same place. Thompson hit safe to the pitcher, but White flew out to O'Neill.

son hit sate to the pitcher, our white new out to O'Neill.

Fifth Inning—For the Browns, Comiskey maye a safe bunt and went to second on a wild throw to Getzein. Caruthers's safe hit advanced him to second. Caruthers stole second. Foutz flew out to Thompson, and Comiskey scored on the play, bringing Caruthers to third. Welsh hit to Rowe, who fielded Caruthers out at home, but Welsh got to third in time and scored on Robinson's three-bagger to left. Robinson scored on Bushong's safe to first. Latham hit to Richardson, who threw wild, letting Bushong score and Latham go to third. Richardson's assist retired Gleason. Four runs for St. Louis.

Dunlap hit to Caruthers and was put out at Dunlap hit to Caruthers and was put out at first. Gleason's assist retired Bernett and Hanlon died by the same process.

Sixth Inning—For the Browns, O'Neil hit for two bases over Dunlap's head, and Comisky got to first base on five balls. Getzeins muff of Caruther's pop fly let Robert reach the base safely thus filling the bases. Foutz hit to Rowe, forcing O'Neill out at home, Welsh fouled out and Dunlap's assist then retired Robinson. No runs.

son. No runs.

For Detroit Getzein hit safely to left centre. Richardson flew out to Welsh and Twitchell doubled Getzein.

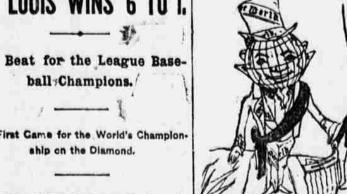
Seventh Inning—For the Browns, Bushong got his base on balls and Latham Lit safely to Rowe. Gleason flew out to Dunlap, who doubled Bushong at second, and O'Neill flew out to the same man. out to the same man. The St. Louis won the game, 6 to 1.

BALTIMORE, 4; METROPOLITAN, 0.

The Baltimores and Mets played an interesting game of ball to-day at St. George, Staten Island. Kilroy and Trott were the battery for the visitors, and Fagan and Donahue acted for the home nine. Ferguson was umpire. The score by innings was as follows: Bakimore 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 5 4 Metropolitan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base Hits-Bakimores, 10, Mets, 7. Errore Bakimores, 3, Mets, 2.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

CINCINNATI, Out. 10.—The Cincinnati-Chicago por oned; rato. "Stophany's Forget Me Not."



Introducing a Long-Felt " Want."

BROCKWAY FREE AGAIN. one Counterfeiter and Forger Re leased From Sing Sing.



WAY, the well-known bond forger and counterfeiter, who, since March 5, 1884, hes been serving a sentence in Sing Sing for forgery in the second degree will be a free man to-day. The term of his imprisonment was five years, but he

has only served three years and seven months, the remaining seventeen months having been deducted from his sentence as commutation for good behavior. Brockway, who is sixty-five years old, is

schowledged by raising their caps.

The batteries announced for the game were Getzein and Bennett, and Caruthers and Bushong. The batting order was as follows: Detroit—Richardson, 3d b.; Twitchell, 1f. Rowe, s s.; Thompson, r f.; Wright, ist b.; Dunlap, 3d b.; Bennett, catcher; Hanlon c. G. Caroline, and J. Gleason, s. s., C. Caroline, and J. Gleason, s. s., C. Caroline, J. Comiskey, 1st b.; Carn. Hers. pitcher; Fouts, r, f.; Welsh, c. f.; Robinson, 3d b.; Bennett, eather; Hanlon c. G. When the Browns steeped on the field in their new costumes they were applauded to the beat.

The bell rang for the game and the Despole were fast coming fame and the bleaching boards were filled up and the people were fast coming fame and the beat of the beat.

The bell rang for the game the cried to have the beat of the beat.

The mest subsection of the seed on O'Neill's clean seed hit to centre, Gleason for the brase and Gaffney on balls and strikes.

Game was called and Liatham stepped to the bat.

First Inning—For the Browns, Latham made three strikes and then hit a clean list of the bat.

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Game was called and Liatham stepped to the bat.

For Detroit Richardson fould out to White.

Here Latham began to coach. Gleason scored on O'Neill's clean sefe hit to centre, O'Neill going to second.

O'Neill and Carruthers advanced a base on Fortiz's sacrifice bunk, and Welsh went out the stand. Twitchell went out by Robinson's assist retired Dunlap caught O'Neill's fig.

For Detroit Richardson fould out to Mande, and the perfect of the stand. Twitchell went out by Robinson's assist retired the principle of the stand of the principle of the principle of the principle of the principl

His Name Not on the Eligible List for Chief of Election Bureau.

Secretary Lee Phillips, of the Civil-Service Examining Board, has sent to the Police Commissioners the names of three persons who are eligible for appointment as Chief of Buresu of Elections. The successful candidates are Edward Gilon, President of the Board of Assessors.

President of the Board of Assessors.

92.04 per cent.: Brig..Gen. Theophilus F.
Rodenbough, a one-armed veteran, 91.82 per
cent., and Richard E. Mott, Deputy Clerk of
the Common Council, 90.99 per cent.

All three are war veterans and the Board,
under the law of 1886, was obliged to give
them the preference. There were seventeen
persons examined, and if none of these are
appointed other veterans names will be sent
in. John J. O'Brien was rated highest in the
examination, but he is irrevocably counted
out.

An Acrobatic Divine.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 10.-A new sensational preacher has developed in this county, and is called "Weeping Jos Ko." denity, and is called weeping soe ho. He indulges in queer antics. A few nights ago, finding his congregation began to dwindle, he amounced something new for the next night. This, as he expected, drew a big crowd. When all were in he took off his coat and began at the pulpit, turning handsprings to the door. He then proceeded with his sermon.

The George Inspectors Squelched. The Board of Police Commissioners at their meeting this afternoon decided not to recognize the newly appointed George inspectors at the regis-tration to-morrow, and orders were issued to the ther inspectors to pay no attention to them,



Wishington, Oct. 10.—Fir Hust-ern New York: Light local rains; stationary, followed by loncer tem-perature; light to fresh southerly

The Rochester Lamp has a larger sale than all other lamps added together, 1201 Byondway, near 29th st. 25 Warren st., New York, Rochester Lamp Co., sole owners.

"Stephany's Forget Me Not."

THE DEMOCRATS WILL WIN.

GOV. HILL BACK AT ALBANY AND CONFI-DENT OF VICTORY IN NOVEMBER.

The Farmers Cannot be Hoodwinked by the Republicans—They Sustain His Veto of the Croaby Bill — No Opinion to Offer Concerning Mr. Cleveland's Chances in 1888—Labor Wouts Practical Measures.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Gov. Hill was found at the Executive Mansion this morn-

ing, having just returned from his last county fair this year. He said he had brushed the haveced out of his hair and the country soil from his shoes, and was now ready to reofficial business.

" Did you enjoy your visits to the county fairs this year?" asked THE EVENING WORLD correspondent.

The Governor replied: "Yes, immensely. One sees a great deal of human nature at a county fair. While there are many jealou and rivalries usually developed, neverthe less the farmers appear at their best at these annual gatherings, which are productive of much benefit. Everywhere the large audiences, in spite of much incless weather, and the people seemed greatly in-terested in the addresses and especially in all that was said pertaining to taxation. The farmers, as a class, are not making much money, and are consequently deeply concerned in whatever affects them pecuniarily,

money, and are consequently deeply concerned in whatever affects them pecuniarily. Henry George is evidently an interesting talker and is doing much toward getting the people to discuss elegation of the people to discuss elegation of the people become accustomed to think and reason for them selves, instead of acting from prejudice or ignorance. It is, perhaps, better that they should reason upon the wrong side rather than not to think at all."

"What do the farmers think of the alleged temperance legislation of last winter?"

"They understand it all, and appreciate it at its true worth. It was replete with unsoundness, hypocrisy and false pretenses, and they so regard it. They are intelligent man, and cannot be misled by claptrap. They believe in uniform excise laws and equal taxation. They were opposed to the Crosby bill because it was not uniform in its operation throughout the State, and only affected particular localities. If high licence was good for New York City and Brooklyn, they think it was equally good for the rest of the State. The Legislature refused to make it uniform, and they believe it was properly vetocated they believe it was properly of the vetocated they believe it was properly of the vetocated to state of the vetocated they believe it was properly of the was a too transparent. They see no reason why see the vetocated to being directed to State objects. Whatever taxation by way of license fees or otherwise, the liquor fransite should properly bear, belongs to each locality granting their own local revenues, and they do not want to share those of other communities. Our Republican friends will lose rather than gain votes by such kind of legislation, which is so grossly unjust as to satisfy nobody. The Republican platform, in one view of its provisions, has ended

day evening in that both these bills were defective, and that the Republican party is not committed to the details of any measures. In view of their platform and this admission of ex-Mayor Low, when contrasted with all the hun and cry that has been made about these bills. I am tempted to remark: "What is a fall was there, my countrymen." Besides, their inconsistences and insincerity are more manifest when the Republicans have already renominated, or are about to renominate Senator Worth in and Renator McMillan in Buffalor. sincerity are more manifest when the Republicans have already renominated, or are about to renominate Senator Worth its Brooklyn, and Senator McMillan in Buffalo, who, in spite of the instructions of a party caucus, refused to support either of these measures. Senator Coggeshall, who voted against the Crosby bill, has also been renominated. The Republicans are evidently trying to ride both horses, and will neither win back the Prohibitionists nor satisfy the liberal element in their own party. The farmers are neither fanatics, nor are they indifferent to their own business interests. There are so many of them engaged in producing barley, corn and rye, raising hops and cultivating gapes throughout the State that it is practically impossible to array them as a class in favor of any narrow and illiberal legislation, In the country districts where these grain are raised and in the hop-growing and grape raising regions public sentiment is fast crystallizing in favor of a liberal or equitable excise law rigidly enforced. They realize that this is the conservative position upon which all good citizens can stand. The republicans will find that they have made a serious mistake in attempting to make political capital out of their so-called temperance legislation. There are thousands and tens of thousands of good citizens engaged in these industries, as well as Republican restantant keepers and Republican brewers, a hose occupations are injuriously affected by this unjust legislation, and it is believed that they will vote this fall to protect their own business interests."

"Which party do you think will win this fall is protect their own business interests."

"Which party do you think will win this fall?"

"The Democrats will win, because they deserve success. In the first place, they have the best ticket. Their candidates are capable, honest and popular. Secretary of State Cook—or, as everybody familiarly calls him, 'Fred'Cook—is one of the best men in the State and a very popular official. He was a poor German boy who came to this country to seek fortune and by his own industry and ability, unsided by influence or powerful friends, has made a deserved reputation as a successful business man. The others upon the ticket were all poor boys who had no rich or influential fathers to aid them, and may all be said to be self-made men. I have no criticism to offer as to the candidacy of Col. Grant, except to say that the nomination would never have been made except to retrieve the blunder which the Hepublican Senate made last winter in refusing to confirm him as a Quarantine Commissioner. His nomination was an attempt to extricate their party from the awkward position where their fooligh Senators had placed

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